RAUSTARK

a Throne.

6666666666 ********* By GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON

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princess. They gain entrance to the palace. One

room. A woman speaks. She tells him she

the princess. He implores her to be quiet, tel

her that there is a plot against her and that

princess is Miss Guggenslocker. Dannox, the

on the scene and after him Baron Dangloss,

conspirators instantly taken out and shot, with-

suit. While he is still confined to his room the

princess comes in alone on one occasion to see

prudence and confess his love for her. She ad mits a regard for him, but tells him that the

affection is hopeless, and that they must forget

it. She has, however, arranged that he and

waiting to the princess. Lorry learns that

Graustark is on the verge of ruln; that a war

debt of \$30,000,000 will shortly fall due, and de-

Graustark save Edelweiss. The princess can

avert disaster by giving her hand in marriage to

rovinces. Each is coarse and dissipated. The

orincess conducts Lorry through the castle,

finally reaching the throne room, where an ar-

police. Lorry had spent many hours with

Dangloss of late, and they had become

friends. His grim old face blanched per-

ceptibly as he heard the assertions of the

young men. He shook his head despair-

"It may be as you say, gentlemen, but I

dence would be madness. I am of your be-

thought. There are many things to consid-

er, gentlemen. For my part, I would be

overjoyed to seize the villain and to serve

at once to the princess and Count Halfont,

"Not suspicions, my lord-facts," inter-

"Well, then, facts, and ascertain how

may mean war. May I ask you to come at

once to me with their answer. It is possible

that they will call for a consultation with

I fear they will be unwilling to risk much

Gabriel is powerful and we do not seek a

whom we are quietly whetting our swords."

war with him. There is another foe for

ers to prick up their ears. But he disap-

tell them of your suspicions---"

Prince Lorenz or Prince Gabriel, of adjoining

special guard, who is one of the traitors, enters

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Grenfall Lorry, a young man of wealth and a guish overhear a plot to tob the palace and traveler, boards the east-bound express at Den-abduct the princess. The chief conspirator is the expects a tedious trip, but finds a mys-addressed as Michael. Lorry and Anguish, being ver. He expects a tedious trip, but finds a mysterious and beautiful young woman on the train armed, resolve to frustrate the plot and save ti who interests him and is evidently a foreigner. He is unable to learn anything about her. The of the conspirators is Dannox, a palace guard. train is stopped through an accident to the en- Lorry and Anguish become separated. Lorry, gine, and the mysterious young woman is left hearing footsteps, conceals himself and passes through a door, finding himself in a sleeping behind when it resumes its journey. Mr. Lorry voluntarily stays also, though he pretends that Mr. Lorry succeeds in getting the train held at the station four miles away and the two take a wild ride over the he will save her; that he is Grenftall Lorry mountains. Their relations become friendly and Seeing his face she trusts and obeys. Th the girl tells him her name is Guggenslocker and that she is from Edelweiss, the capital of Graustark, a country of which he has never and strikes Lorry insensible. Anguish appears heard. On the train again he makes the acquaintance of the girl's uncle and aunt, in chief of police, with a squad of men. He has whose company she is traveling, and does his suspected the Americans of evil designs and best to establish himself in their good graces. had followed them to the castle. He has the The Guggenslockers spend a day in Washington, which is Mr. Lorry's home, and he does the honors, among other things taking the young woman out to drive and showing himself obvi-ously in love. The visitors leave for New York with the intention of sailing immediately for and made much of by the princess and her After their departure Lorry is unable to settle down to business, becomes restless and moody, and before the end of summer sails for Europe with the purpose of visiting Edelweiss. In Paris he meets an old college friend, Harry Anguish, who is romantic and ready for adventure, and who arranges to accompany him on his search for Miss Guggenslocker. After a good deal of difficulty they find that Graustark is a tiny principality in the mountainous region on Austria's remotest border. Edelweiss, a city of 75,000, is its capital and metropolis. When the affections of the Countess Dagmar, lady-inthey reach there they find many soldiers in evidence, and they themselves attract much attention by their distinguished appearance and from the fact that they are Americans, but they find people in the place named Guggenslocker. Next day, in strolling about the streets, an elegant carriage drawn by gayly caparisoned white orses attracts their attention, and one of the ladies scated therein proves to be Miss Guggenslocker. She shows much surprise at the sight of Lorry, but later sends him a note setting an hour of the next day for him and his friend shooting by one of her zealous attendants. This to call at her home with an attendant who will episode results in the speedy departure of both come for him. The same night Lorry and An- Americans from the castle,

CHAPTER XV. The Betrothal.

Harry Anguish was a discreet, forbearing fellow. He did not demand a full explanation of his friend. There was enough natural wit in his merry head to see that in connection with their departure there was something that would not admit of discussion, even by confidential friends. He shrewdly formed his own conclusions and when Lorry informed him, in answer to a question, that he intended to remain in Edelweiss for some time, adding that he could not expect him to do likewise if he preferred to return to Paris. But Mr. Anguish preferred to remain in Edelweiss. Had not the Countess Dagmar told him she would always be happy to see him at the castle, and had he any reason to renounce its walls? And so it was that they tarried

Lorry loitered aimlessly, moodily about the town, spending gloomy days and wretched nights. He reasoned that it were wisdom to fly, but a force stronger than reason held him in Edelweiss, He ventured several times to the castle wall, but turned back resolutely. There was hope in his breast that she might send for him; there was, at least, the possibility of seeing her the ministers, nobles and high officers, Still, should she ride through the streets. Anguish, on the other hand, visited the castle on the rather flimsy proof you can give, countess, undismayed by the noble moths ever persistent, light-hearted and gay. He | The significant remark caused both listenlearn of the princess. Several times he had | pointed their curiosity, and they were left seen her and had spoken with her. She in- to speculate as to who the other foe might quired casually after the health of his be. Did he mean that Graustark was sefriend, but nothing more. From the count- | cretly, siyly making ready to resist, treaty was he ascertained that her Majesty was or no treaty? eleeping soundly, eating heartily and ap- It required prolonged urging on the part parently enjoying the best of spirits-in- of Anguish to persuade Lorry to accom-

They had been at the hotel for over a their tale, he was eager, impatient to cross week when one afternoon Anguish rushed | the distance that lay between the hotel and into the room, out of breath and scarcely the forbidden grounds. They walked rapidly down Castle avenue and were soon at the

"Not on your coin! But something is up, hurried through the park they saw many and I am its discoverer. You remember strange men in gray, gaudy uniforms, and what you said about suspecting Prince it occurred to Lorry that their visit, no Gabriel of being the chief rascal in the ab- matter how great its importance, was illduction job? Well, my boy, I am now will- timed. Prince Lorenz was holding the cening to stake my life that he is the man." The news-bearer sat down on the edge of the bed and drew the first long breath he ness, overruled Lorry's objections, and they

"Why do you think so?" demanded the of the princess saluted profoundly, while

"Heard him talking just now. I didn't | wonder upon these two tall men from anknow who the fellow was at first, but he other world. It could be seen that the castle was talking to some strange-looking sol- was astir with excitement, subdued and passed. As soon as I heard his pregnant with thriving hopes and fears. voice I knew he was Michael. There isn't | The nobility of Graustark was there; the any question about it, Lorry. I am positive, visitors of Axphain were being entertained. .He did not observe me, but I suppose by this time he has learned that his little job | obstacle, but they had anticipated its preswas frustrated by two Americans who ence. Two guards halted them peremptorily. heard the plot near the castle gates. He has nerve to come here, hasn't he?" "If he is guilty, yes. Still, he may feel se- him. They stoically stood their ground,

cure because he is a powerful prince and | shaking their heads. able to resent any accusation with a show of force. Where is he now?"

"I left him there. Come on! We'll go | moments they presented themselves before down and you can see for yourself. They hurried to the corridor, which was | man with whom they had acquaintance. He swarming with men in strange uniforms. the majority of the buzzing conversationalists were dressed in a rich gray uniform.

"Who are these strangers?" asked Lorry. "Oh, I forgot to tell you. Prince Lorenz is | very much, however, if the missive hastily also here, and these gray fellows are a part castle. What's the matter?" Lorry had turned pale and was reaching for the wall short audience for himself and Mr. An- "Nor can one be a princess and a with unsteady hand.

slowly, painfully

Gabriel over yonder. See those three fellows conclusion, he wrote that Paron Dangloss "I shall leave Edelweiss to-morrow," said navigators met and, after three months' in blue? The middle one is the prince."

several men, gray and blue. The man desig- tention to annoy her. nated as Gabriel was in the center, talking a spot near the talkers. There was no mis- been chilled and lifeless. He was to see her | no word between them until they were outtaking the voice. Prince Gabriel and again! Michael were one and the same, beyond all | Their guide conducted them to a small doubt. But how to prove it to the satisfac- ante-room, where he left them. A few motion of others? Skepticism would follow any ments later the door opened and there | Harry, a trifle confusedly. attempt to proclaim the prince guilty be- swept quickly into the room-the Countess cause his voice sounded like that of the Dagmar, not the princess. Her face was chief conspirator. In a matter where whole drawn with the trouble and sorrow she nations are concerned the gravest im- was trying so hard to conceal. Both men portance would be attached to the accusa- | were on their feet in an instant, advancing tion of a ruler. Satisfying themselves as to | to meet her. the identity of that peculiar voice, the friends passed through to the piazza. "What's to be done?" asked Anguish, "Not Ill, but mad, I fear," answered she,

boiling over with excitement. "We must go to Baron Dangloss, tell him | me say to you that she cannot see you. She of our positive discovery, and then consult appreciates the importance of your mis- in and pick out a nice little countess if I Count Halfont.

"And the Princess Yetive, of course," the ashes from his cigar with a finger that ent regarding the business on which you

"Yes, I suppose so," said Lorry, flicking | sure you that nothing can be done at preswas now steady. He was serving the prin- | come.

"She refuses to see us." said he, slowly, They hurried to the Tower, and were soon his face whiter than ever. in the presence of the fierce little chief of "Nay; she begs that you will excuse her.

Lorry.

"The princess? Is she ill?" demanded

giving a hand to each. "Mr. Lorry, she bids

sion and thanks you for the interest you

Her highness is sorely wern and distressed to-day, and I fear cannot endure all that is happening. She is apparently calm and composed, but I, who know her so well, can see the strain beneath."

"Suurely she must see the urgency of quick action in this matter of ours," cried | offer the best chance of capturing and de-Anguish, half angrily. "We are not dogs to stroying the Spanish fleet. This modificabe kicked out of the castle. We have a right to be treated fairly----"

"We cannot censure the princess, Harry," said Lorry, calmly. "We have come because we would befriend her, and she sees fit to reject our good offices. There is but one thing left for us to do-depart as we came.

"If you only knew, Mr. Anguish, you | would not be so harsh and unjust," remonstrated the lady, warmly. Turning to Lorry she said: "She asked me to hand you this and to bid you retain it as a token of her undying esteem.

She handed him a small, exquisite miniature of the princess, framed in gold, inlaid with rubies. He took it dumbly in his fingers, but dared not look at the portrait it contained. With what might have seemed disrespect he dropped the treasure into his coat pocket.

out thinking first to extort from them a confession as to the identity of their leader, named "Tell her I shall always retain it as a Michael, who has escaped. Lorry, recovering slowly from his injury, is kept in the palace token of her-esteem," he said. "And now may I ask whether she handed my note to uncle and aunt. Lorry falls more deeply in love than ever, but realizes the hopelessness of his her uncle, the count?"

The countess blushed in a most unaccountable manner. him, and her kindness causes him to forget his "Not while I was with her." she said, re-

covering the presence of mind she appar-Anguish shall be guests at the palace as long as they shall stay in Edelweiss. Anguish wins

"She destroyed it, I presume," said he, laughing harshly "I saw her place it in her bosom, sir, and

with the right hand," cried the countess, as fault means the forfeiture of nearly all of if betraying a state secret. "In her-you are telling me the truth?" cried he, his face lighting up.

"Now, see here, Lorry, don't begin to dent love scene ensues, and Lorry barely escapes question the countess's word. I won't stand episode results in the speedy departure of both

"I should be more than base to say falsey that she had done anything so absurd, said the countess, indignantly,

"In her boudoir. The Prince Lorenz is

"Where is she now?" asked Lorry.

"They are betrothed," said she, with an effort. There was a dead silence, broken

by Lorry's deep groan as he turned and walked blindly to the opposite side of the room. He stopped in front of a huge paintmatter it will be necessary to consult the ing and stared at it, but did not see a line "You don't mean to say she has ac-

cepted?" half whispered Anguish. "Nothing less."

"Thank God, you are only a countess, "Why-why-what difference can it make

-I mean, why do you say that?" she stammered, crimson to her hair "Because you won't have to sell yourself at a sacrifice," he said foolishly. Lorry

ly calm and deliberate. they feel about taking up a proposition that "Tell us about it, pray. We had guessed

"Out there are his people-the wretches! she cried, vindictively, her pretty face in a helpless frown. "To-day was the day, you swer. He came and knelt in the audience chamber. All Graustark had implored her to refuse the hated offer, but she bade him rise, and there, before us all, promised to

"The greatest sorrow Graustark has ever rifice one foot of Graustark to save herself. See the triumphant smiles on their faces-Graustark and Axphain! Just what they most desired, but we could not make her

"Is the day set?" asked Lorry, bravely, after a moment's silent inspection of the

The date is Nov. 20, the day on which we Anguish, with his customary impulsiveare to account to Bolaroz for our war debt. proceeded toward the entrance. The guards tark is to be a document favoring us with a ten years' extension." she said, scornthe minions of Lorenz stared with ill-bred

"And where is she to live?"

template our court! Overrun with those

"We must see her Majesty," said Anbade them farewell, saying that she must guish, but the men could not understand

"I'll see you to-morrow." said Anguish. "Let us find some one who can under- with rare assurance and the air of an old stand us," advised Lorry, and in a few and indispensable friend. "And you, Mr. Lorry?" she said, curi- planted himself upon this testimony.

the guards, accompanied by a young noble-"I am very much occupied," he mumbled,

succeeded in advancing them to the recep-There were a few Graustark officers, but | tion hall inside the doors and found for | me." she whispered, as Anguish passed them a servant who would carry a mes- through the door ahead of them. "I know sage to the princess if it were possible to why you do not come." gain her presence. The nobleman doubted | "Has she told you?"

"I have guessed. Would that it could written by Lorry could find its way to her, have been you and not the other. of his retinue. Lorenz has gone on to the as she had never been so occupied as now. "One cannot be a man and a prince at Lorry, in his brief note, prayed for a the same time, I fancy," he said, bitterly.

guish, requesting that Count Halfont be | woman. "He has come for his answer," he said, present. He informed her that his mission | Lorry recalled the conversation in the hope she turns him down. But there's the prince who had tried to abduct her. In the door and they passed out of the eastle,

gaily and somewhat loudly, puffing at a saw, through the glass doors, dozens of "The princess is at her window," he cried, cigarette between sentences. He was not richly attired men and women in the hall clutching Lorry's arm and pointing back. tall, but he was strongly and compactly beyond. They were conversing animatedly, But the other refused to turn, walking on tenant Commander Heilner said the Brookbuilt. His hair and cropped beard were as Graustark men and women with dejected blindly. "You ought not to have acted like black as coal, his eyes wide, black and faces, Axphainians with exultation glowing that, Gren," said Anguish, a few moments chart, which he helped to prepare, the disfined. It was a pleasure-worn face, and in every glance. Lorry's heart sank within later. "She saw me call your attention to tance between the two ships is given as Lorry shuddered as he thought of the prin- him. It seemed hours before the servant re- her, and she saw you refuse to look back. Texas were stopped or backed, Mr. Rayner cess in the power of this evil-looking turned to bid them follow him. Then his I don't think that you should have hurt said, mattered little. This whole contro wretch. They leisurely made their way to blood leaped madly through veins that had her." Lorry did not respond, and there was | versy about the loop seemed to have been

> side the castle gates. like, but I'm going to stay a while," said

"Haven't you had enough of the place?" "I don't care a whoop for the place. You | see, it's this way: I'm just as hard hit as you, and it is not a princess that I have to contend with. "You mean that you are in love with the

countess? 'Emphatically "I'm sorry for you.

"Think she'll turn me down?"

miserable counts or dukes "Oh, I'm not so sure about that, These counts and dukes come over and marry our American girls. I don't see why I can't step want to.

have taken. Also, she authorizes me to as-Well, she's as poor as a church mouse, said the other, doggedly The countess poor? How do you know?

"I asked her one day and she told me all about it," said Anguish.

(To be continued on Saturday.)

TEARS WERE SHED.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) had transmitted it with directions to Schley to remain off Cienfueges on the ground that the holding of that port would scene of conflict. Admiral Schley had denied the reported colloquy, he said, but not tion of the department's orders by Admiral Sampson had been followed by order No. 8. directing him, "if satisfied that the fleet is not in Cienfuegos, to proceed, but cautious-, to Santiago." In this connection Mr. Rayner discussed the McCalla memorandum, which, he said, had never been intended for Commodore Schley, but for the | the opportunity of consulting Mr. Hodgcommander-in-chief at Key West. "I want | son he would have said to him: "Be a little to say right here," continued Mr. Rayner, "that as brave a man as McCalla is and as "But I don't like it a little bit," growled | daring and fearless a soul as he is, he never pretended to land any boats on the | ment he may charge you with having Cuban coast, and he was around there eight days. This is not criticism of him, I but to show that you are criticising one man for not doing what another never at- | terprise upon the other. tempted to do.

> HOOD TAKEN TO TASK. to the testimony of Lieutenant Hood,

which he said he did not like. He thought the lieutenant had put himself in a place | the parties to it were satisfied; that the in which it was impossible for him to extricate himself, because he had condemned the commander-in-chief more severely than | place he had criticised Admiral Schley. He could not, he said, believe what the lieutenant the campaign. "Now, we come to Mr. had said concerning the messages, written and verbal, which he had carried to Commodore Schley from Admiral Sampson. It | Potts." [Laughter in the court.] was inconceivable that the commander-inchief would give him a dispatch outlining time would give the lieutenant verbal messages saying he was positive that they down." "Lieutenant Potts," went on Mr. were there. Without impugning any officer | Rayner, "has covered himself with renown.

cation of the Spanish fleet.

to the messages delivered by the Eagle to beware of Potts. Beware of your looks. Commodore Schley when the latter was en | Be careful how you walk. Be careful how route to Cienfuegos and met Captain Mc- | you sit down. Be reserved and reticent in Calla's subsquadron returning to Key West. Telling of the landing of the Scorpion to intercept the Eagle, he said: "Where is the megaphone message of Commander Southerland? Is it still in the tropical breezes of the Caribbean? South- enough even to arouse his timidity.' erland must have either got at the wrong end of the instrument or perhaps the instrument was like the stadimeter and was not correct in recording sound for a distance of more than thirty yards. At any rate, the message that the Scorpion did receive, and which has been sent to us by to communicate to the commander of the ying squadron. Instead of that a dull hud fell on his listening and anxious ears. 'No news of the Spaniards' was the thrillng intelligence that he received, and with t the Eagle and her megaphone went on her way rejoicing and the Marblehead sped to the presence of the commander-in-chief at Key West with this profound secret buried in the bosom of her fearless com-

Mr. Rayner referred satirically to the testimony of Lieutenant Bristol, saving among other things: "His vision was a divine inspiration. Sextants and stadimeters, compass bearings, government measures and hydrographic plats were all dim and powers of his unaided vision, which lit up and illumined the entire harbors of Cienfuegos and Santiago with the unerring preision of the morning sunbeams. Government experts, with mathematical accuracy had measured the heights of Morro Castle and Zocapa battery, but down they went one hundred feet when they encountered Bristol's miraculous eye.'

CHADWICK'S TESTIMONY.

Mr. Rayner next came to the consideration of Admiral Sampson's interview with | suit you?" he asked. the captain of the flying squadron, especially referring to Admiral Schley's testimony relating to the direction of Admiral Sampson with reference to attacks upon Captain Chadwick had given testimony as lasted nearly twenty-five minutes and Admiral Schley had placed the time at three-Mr. Rayner then came to specification

No. 8, relating to the alleged withdrawai that the Santiago blockade was not a success. "Had I reflected for a moment," h continued, "that Captain Harber had just have greeted him with the foreign accent and graceful gestures that are due to any one who has been suddenly transferred from the deck of an American ship to the legant and fashionable circles of European

The court at this point took its usual recess for luncheon. After recess Mr. Rayner liseussed the ninth specification, which dealt with the loop of the Brooklyn on July 3 and the possibility of colliding with | he Texas. Mr. Rayner said he stood upon he testimony of Captain Cook, who, all things taken together, had the best opportunity to give all the information about the loop. What might have happened had the Brooklyn turned to port was purely a | the best judgment and light that he has, matter of conjecture. The turn in the other is he to be branded and consigned to done, so, after a few moments, the Ameri- direction was completely successful. It was | ignominy because some one else in the imated that the turn to the southward had been to get away from the enemy, yet it was an indisputable fact that the turn had brought the Brooklyn closer to the campaign. The question, however, is not Spanish fleet and she received thirty of to determine what is the condition of our the forty-three shots which struck the minds to-day, but what was the condition American ships. Captain Cook's testimony. he said, illumined this maneuver and he

COOK'S "THRILLING" STORY. thrilling story. He was an orator because by the testimony of the Cuban pilot, by the he spoke the truth, and his words will ring upon the pages of American history; an Sigsbee, by the unintentional failure on the orator because he was speaking from his part of Captains Wise and Jewell to conheart. However eloquent a man may the messages they had received. And what be, if he tells an untruth he is not an ora- is more than all, I stand by the report as tor, he is a declaimer. But Captain Cook to the chasing capacity of the ships with told a thrilling story of this fight from the coar on mand the document so far

impugns a single word that he uttered." Mr. Rayner then discussed the testimony | this evidence, I plead for what I know he of Hellner and Hodgson, and in this conwas of the most imperative nature and that sick room two weeks before and smiled navigators of the ships in the battle. "That nection ridiculed the chart prepared by the "That's right! I hadn't thought of that, I it related to a discovery made concerning | ironically. The friendly girl left them at navigator's chart," said he, "is a thing of loy forever. It is like the obliterated epi- stances attending the arrival of the flying taph upon an antiquated tombstone. Six had required him to lay certain facts be- one, more to himself than to his companion, of unremetting labor they resolved to give Near the door leading to the plazza stood fore her and that he had come with no in- as they crossed the parade. The other which, for all purposes of historical acthe world a chart of the battle of Santiago | of." gave a start and did not look pleased. Then | curacy, might as well be a chart of the | Captain Sigsbee, then in command of the While they sat in the waiting room they | he instinctively glanced toward the castle. | battle of Thermopylae. To a disastrous | St. Paul, upon the arrival of the flying | look after the latter's interest before the failure the chart is a magnificent suc- squadron off Santiago.

In his evidence, said Mr. Rayner, Lieulyn passed across the bows of the Texas less than 150 yards away, walle on the the stand, nor is there a more gallant conduct at Santiago. The letter is ad-2,400 feet. Whether the engines of the started to prove that the Brooklyn ran erence to the communications he held with Rear Admiral Sampson. United States navy, away. When this failed an attempt was Commodore Schley off Santiago and which will be given the admiral when the court made to drag in the alleged danger to the "You may leave to-morrow, Lorry, if you | Texas. The testimony of Captain Cook, he declared, exploded both. The counsel on the course he did. "Let me see whether I. ing the following request in behalf of the the other side, he said, would have to argue that Captain Cook's testimony could not be relied upon or abandon the specification about the loop and the danger of colliding

with the Texas. Mr. Rayner then took up specification No. concerning the Hodgson controversy. He said he would not undertake the task of extricating Lieutenant Commander Hodgson from his predicament. He read portions of Hodgson's testimony and again 'ell back upon Captain Cook's testimony "Unless you buy a title of one of these as decisive of the point at issue. Captain Cook had said. Mr. Rayner stated, that the danger of collision had never entered his head. Referring to this testimony he "You cannot impeach him. had had my way, I must say I think ! would have rested this case when Captain "She is not as avaricious as the counts | Cook's testimony was done. I did not do so and dukes, I'll wager. She cares nothing for | because the admiral wanted to take the stand in his own vindication.

> "DAMN THE TEXAS." Even if Commodore Schley had said have been there six or seven days. "Damn the Texas." continued Mr. Rayner, matter, as it could not have been meant days,

seriously. Down in Anne Arundel county, Maryland, he said, they use such language in salutation, saying "Damn you, how are you this morning?" But the trouble was, he said, that the public did not have the proper conception of the occurrence as reported, but had gathered the idea that the Brooklyn was running away from the

until after it had done him great injury ner, is that a newspaper has been taken Schley was there for. They did not find too seriously. "Never quarrel with a out. Commodore Schley did. They go scot newspaper," he continued, "unless you own | free, and Commodore Schley is to be conone yourself." Mr. Rayner said he was a demned. friend of the American press, and if he had careful how you converse with an enterprising newspaper reporter and be exthe unfortunate failure of his recollection. tremely careful not to qualify any statetruth. No man would dare to do it. He has made, no matter how innocent you may be." It was a case of confiding innocence, just failed to recollect. The impression upon he said, upon the one side and business en-

"There are a hundred idle charges," he continued, "that you could bring against tiago. If Captain Sigsbee had not said to Schley or any one else if you ransack and In this connection Mr. Rayner referred pillage our careers. Upon this specification I desire to say that the whole controversy had passed into history long before the specification was framed; that both of honor of the navy is not in the slightest degree involved and the unblemished honor of Admiral Schley not sulfied in a single

Mr. Rayner then took up the first specifi-

cation-Admiral Schley's conduct during

Wood and Mr. Potts," he began; "Mr. Potts and Mr. Wood; Mr. Wood and Mr. After reading the testimony of several officers as to the splendid bearing of Admihis uncertainty as to the presence of the | ral Schley Mr. Rayner read the testimony Spaniards at Clenfueges and at the same of Mr. Potts, to the effect that the admiral "appeared nervous; that he got up and sat of the American fleet, Mr. Rayner declared | His name will echo through the ages of unthat Admiral Schley was the victim of an | dying fame. When Manila shall be forgotunfortunate combination of circumstances | ten and Santiago will be buried in oblivion that left him in total darkness as to the lo- | the name of Potts shall live. Whenever an admiral or a commodore or a captain is got to get coal. I cannot coal here. I have Mr. Rayner next devoted his attention | engaged in the carnage of mortal conflict,

your speech. Model your entire course and conduct of action according to Potts, that precocious child of the kindergarten, who confesses that he was always scared when the testimony of Captain Miller, she was he was in battle, but who, unfortunately, for that," interposed Anguish, good-humor- | megaphone, or is it vibrating up on the | was never engaged in any battle sufficient DRAMATIC SCENE. At this point Captain Lemly protested against Mr. Rayner's strictures on Lieutenant Commander Potts, and his protest

led to a dramatic scene. "Mr. President," Commander Marix from the Philippines, said Captain Lemly, "I think counsel he could do, and that was to turn to the was what? That there was an insurgent asked to be interrupted if he did not abide west for coal. But he never went in that "What!" he cried, jealousy darting into camp in the vicinity of Cienfuegos? Oh, his existence. He had never known jealousy no! That a signal code had been agreed on facts. Lieutenant Commander Potts has He is not abiding by the facts. Many instances have occurred in which counsel has absolutely misstated the evidence, and think he should be compelled to abide absolutely by the facts, particularly when he is attempting to traduce the reputation of an officer. He has no right to speak in this | Such a trial as this has never to my knowlmanner of an officer who is above any such edge taken place in the history of the

traduce the reputation of Admiral Schley. shall traduce the reputation of any man of Captain Higginson before it commenced who I think has not established his reputation. You say I have made a remark that he said he was scared. Captain Lemly-There again he is inac-

Cook, their last witness, was put upon the curate and is not stating fact. Mr. Rayner-I thought my brother has abandoned there tempestuous rages. If I now when the witnesses from our own made a misstatement and he had spoken | ships and the gallant captain and crew of to me about it quietly I would have taken | the Oregon and Admiral Schley have nar-

f Mr. Potts to prove his statement about its foundation to its turret, has disintethe latter being scared. "How does that grated and lies here like a mass of black-"It does not suit," Captain Lemly said. I will say it is incorrectly stated, and, may the court please, I do not think that my duty. I was ordered to come, and I the glory of that day. No word to this think it is unjust, and it shows how utterly Mr. Rayner-I do not think the court will

trepid and undaunted Wainwright and all ment of that sort. I will not permit it. the other captains, and every man at ever Admiral Dewey-No. Mr. Rayner-He is not only unreliable. are equal participants with Admiral Schie but very offensive day. We cannot strike down his figure Captain Lemly-Counsel gets up and says that we are, in the discharge of a most standing upon the bridge of the Brooklyn

permit this. You must not make a state-

painful duty, trying to traduce Admiral There he stands upon the bridge of the Brooklyn, his ship almost alone receiving the entire fire of the Spanish foe, until the Rayner: "The court, of course, will read | Oregon, as if upon the wings of lightning, all the testimony that has been given. We sped into the thickness of this mortal will be governed by the testimony. We know exactly what Lieutenant Commander

ounsel did enlarge a little on it. went, twin brothers in the chase, until the Mr. Rayner-Yes, I probably did enlarge, | lee gun was fired from the Cristobal Colon Captain Lemly-I am sorry I made the reand the despotie colors of Spain were swept from the face of her ancient posses Admiral Dewey-It is only one day more, sions. 'Well done; congratulate you on the and I think we ought to get along peacevictory,' was the streamer that was ben-

DISOBEDIENCE OF ORDERS. Mr. Rayner took up the fifth specification, Mr. Rayner told in graphic language how Nelson had disobeyed orders at Copen-

had disobeyed in bad faith, Mr. Rayner same situation might have adopted a different course? It is easy enough at this hour to pass criticism on the conduct of the and now, thank God, the hour of his vindiof Admiral Schley's mind at the hour when the events took place. We know now that the Spanish fleet was in Santiago on the 19th of May, but on that day the whole world was doubtful on that subject. Upon "Captain Cook," he continued, "told a this branch of the investigation, I stand information conveyed by the Adula, by the conversation undoubtedly had with Captthe beginning to the end, and I see noth- as this controversy is concerned, because ing upon the pages of this record that it exonerates the admiral from the slightest criticism of censure. And, standing upon will receive-an impartial verdict from this

tribunal Mr. Rayner then took up consideration of Specification 4, covering "the circumsquadron off Santiago, the reasons for its retrograde turn westward and departure from off Santiago and the propriety there-Mr. Rayner referred at length to acting on behalf of Stayton & Campbell, the meeting of Commodore Schley with

SIGSBEE IN A PREDICAMENT. Speaking of the captain, he said: "A clusion in the record of certain statements more honest witness than he never took deemed to reflect on Admiral Sampson's and efficient officer of the navy than he is. dressed to Admiral Dewey as president of Unfortunately he has got himself into a the court and is as follows: predicament, because against him is an | "First-While fully cognizant of and overwhelming array of testimony in ref- abiding by the decision of the court that absolutely justifies the admiral in taking so considers him I have the honor of makam right about this," he went on, "because | "Second-Arguments by counsel being this my prothers consider the most im- matters of record in the case and receiving portant part of the case. Who was there | wide circulation with the public it is rewhen Schley got there? He met the Yale spectfully submitted that argument by and the St. Paul and Minneapolis. Who counsel upon matters regarding any official was on the Yale? Captain Wise. Who acts of Admiral Sampson which he has no was on the St. Paul? Captain Sigsbee, been permitted to defend and which the Captain Jewell was on the Minneapolis, court by an expressed ruling has excluded Not a man of them except Sigsbee com- from the evidence in the case is eminently municated with Commodore Schley. I am | improper, and it is respectfully requested not blaming them nor criticising them, but | that the statement made by counsel for it is an unfortunate combination of cir- Admiral Schley in argument yesterday at cumstances, unfortunate for the commo- the close of the afternoon session to the dore that he is made the victim. Why he effect that Admiral Sampson permitted the should be selected from the whole mass of officers of the navy I cannot understand." Continuing, Mr. Rayner said these yes- from the time of his arrival on June 1, 1888, sels were scouting around there for six to about 10:35 a. m. of that day be either or seven days and did not make any effort | stricken from the record of the case or evito communicate with the insurgents.

the 21st. Wise was there three days.

Mr. Rayner-That is right; correct me, but don't get mad about it. Captain Lemly-Oh, I never get mad.

may get angry, but I am not a bit mad-Mr. Rayner-My recollection is that Captain Sigsbee was there for six days and Wise for three or four days. I do not recollect how long Captain Jewell was there. Those ships were there for the purpose o anding out if the Spanish fleet was in San-The trouble about all this, said Mr. Ray- | tiago, the same purpose that Commodore SIGSBEE'S MEMORY.

Continuing Mr. Rayner said no reason-

ing could "relieve Captain Sigsbee from

No one charged him with telling an un-

everybody the admiral spoke to on that

subject was that the fleet was not in San-

pilot impressed the commodore with the

harbor of Santiago. This absolutely justi-

fied his movement to the west. Every in

cident around there, Captain Jewell's fail-

ure to communicate, Captain Wise's abso-

lute failure to communicate, Captain Cot-

ton's failure to communicate, because the

dispatches he received could never have

been delivered to Commodore Schley at

that time, as they were dated afterward,

Captain Sigsbee's positive assurances, the

putting of the Cuban pilot on board, every-

thing, may it please the court, conveyed

the doubt to the mind of Commodore

Schley, 'I want coal,' was his cry. 'I have

"My brother has here interlaced that dis

patch and torn it word for word. But

there is not a falsehood on the face of it

saying that he had a worthless collier be-

cause for twenty-four hours, according to

absolutely helpless. With a broken down

collier; with the Marblehead, which could

not coal; with the Texas, which because

of her projecting sponsons could not coal

with both of these ships with only a suff

cient amount of coal on hand to get half

way to Martinique; with the positive assur

ance of Captain Sigsbee, sustained and cor-

roborated by the Cuban pilot, that the fleet

was not in Santiago he did the only thing

direction a mile farther than was necessary,

on July 3 and struck down the Spanish

fleet, at the same time taking from Spain

her ancient possessions on the face of the

RAYNER'S PERORATION.

Mr. Rayner then closed as follows: "I

now have briefly presented this case as

world. It seemed to my mind that this case

to totter, and from day to day its visionary

fabric dissolved from view. When Cantain

from the halyard of the Brooklyn, and

heard from Admiral Schlev the slightes

to the ears of envious foes, but they have

pierced with a ringing melody the ears of

his countrymen and struck a responsive

chord at the fireside of every American

cation has come. With composure, with

ance comes, he can, from the high and ex-

alted position that he occupies, look down

upon his traducers and maligners and, with

exultant pride, exclaim: 'I care not for the

venomous gossip of clubs and drawing

rooms and cliques and cabals and the

poisoned shafts of envy and of malice.

await, under the guidance of divine Provi-

ing spoken three hours. The large audi-

ence broke into applause when he con-

well as others congratulated him upon his

IN SAMPSON'S BEHALF.

Admiral's Conduct at Santiago.

who was retained by Admiral Sampson to

court of inquiry, to-day sent a letter to the

is not a party interested, and that notice

Spanish cruiser Colon to lie in sight without

attacking the harbor of Santiago, Cuba,

Mr. Rayner closed at 3:30 o'clock, hav-

cluded, and the members of the court as

dence, the verdict of posterity.

the government.

Commodore Schley was perfectly right in

a broken down collier.

American continent.

ened ruins.

Potts said. He said he was scared, but | that rang from deck to deck, and on the

are superior to all others. Commodore Schley the Spanish fleet was not FACTORIES: 438 South Illinois Street. there, Commodore Schley never would have gone to the westward on what is called SAWS EMERY WHEELS his retrograde movement. More than that, Captain Sigsbee put a Cuban pilot o

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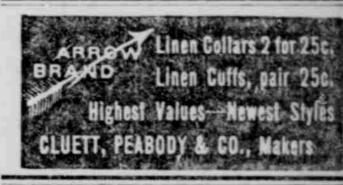
the Pan-American Exposition. They

W. B. Barry Saw and Supply Co. dea that the Spanish ships could not get in there. All things created in the mind of 132 S. PENN. ST. All kinds of Saws repaired. Commodore Schiey the indelibile impression that the Spanish fleet was not in the

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11,000

and which the admiral has not been per-

dence be introduced by which Admiral Captain Lemley here interrupted Mr. Sampson may be permitted to defend such Rayner, asking to whom he referred when a grave accusation involving his honor as matters expressly ruled out by the court, he said that the evidence showed them to a naval officer. "It is further most earnestly and respect- | mitted to defend, by preventing a manifest Mr. Rayner-Captain Sigsbee got there on | fully requested that counsel in the future | injustice and the introduction of accusabe restricted to the evidence adduced as tions against the admiral in the record it would not have been such a very serious | Captain Lemly-That is not six or seven | regards the official acts of Admiral Samp- | by direct means, which was deemed inson and not be permitted to include those proper by the court by direct means."

speech. Admiral Schley was visibly af-Chicago fast mail, s, p d. Chicago express, p d ... fected by the concluding remarks and at-Chicago vestibule, pd tending scenes. The court then adjourned until 2 p. m. to-morrow, when Captain Lemly will deliver the closing argument for Toledo, Detroit and Chicago, lim. . *12.20 Decatur and St. Louis mail and ex 18 00 Protest Against Reflections on the Indianapolie Union Station WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- E. S. Theall,

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Terre Haute, St. Louis and Wes. *6.43 Terre Haute and St. Louis accounerre Maute, St. Louis and West ... *12.15 Western Express. Terre linute and Effingham acc 4 03 Terre figute and St. Louis last dimit *7 10 S. Louis and all Points Wont. "11 20